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columns of which are filled daily
with timely news of interest to
Bucks Countians.

VOL. XL—NO. 204

THE CAPITOL WHIRL

A Digest of Things
Political Occurring At
Harrisburg

By International News Service
HARRISBURG, Feb. 9.—(INS)—
The State Commerce Department
has launched an advertising cam-
paign to acquaint Pennsylvanians
with the greatness of the common-
wealth. . . . Ads bearing the signa-
tures of Gov. Edward Martin and
Commerce Secretary Floyd Chalfant
have been placed in news-
papers throughout the state. . . .
The advertisement bears an air-
plane view of the State Capitol.
"Pennsylvania is the greatest state
in the Union," the advertisement
states. "It possesses this rank be-
cause of its wealth of natural re-
sources and the greatness of its
people."

Pennsylvanians were asked in the
advertisements to help in the cam-
paign to bring new industries into
the state. "Form a group in your
community or join one already
formed to boost your neighborhood
and to boost Pennsylvania," the
advertisement states. "Invite desir-
able people to come here to live. Do
everything you can, individually and
in groups, to attract new indus-
tries to your locality. Help the in-
dustries which are already here.
All this will pay you rich dividends
for anything that helps Pennsylv-
ania, helps you."

A report of the State Revenue
Department has pointed out that
339 persons were killed in night
traffic accidents throughout Penn-
sylvania during 1945, an increase of
101 deaths compared with the pre-
vious year. . . . "What are some of
the contributing factors?" the De-
partment questions regarding the
increase of night deaths. "From
records it is evident that poor light-
ing stands out first," the Depart-
ment said. "Continued careless
driving and careless walking are
additional factors."

Relief expenditures have been on
the increase since August 1945, ac-
cording to a report of the Depart-
ment of Public Assistance. . . . On
the other hand, collections of State
funds through restitution and re-
imbursement has been on the de-
crease since October. . . . While a
total of \$3,896,000 was expended for
relief in August, grants have risen
to an estimated \$4,350,000 in Janu-
ary, the Department said.

The State Health Department has
disclosed that 15,325 pounds of
marihuana were destroyed by police
and agents of narcotic division last
year. . . . During 1945, the report
added, agents and police arrested
93 persons for violations of the
State Narcotics drug law and have
obtained 67 convictions. . . . Drugs
seized included 577 grains of opium
and 335 grains of Alkaloids.

Bracken Post Supports The National Commander

"The Robert W. Bracken Post,
No. 382, American Legion, expresses
its confidence in the statements of
National Commander John Stelle,
with respect to his criticism of the
administration of the Bureau of
Veterans Affairs better known as
the Veterans Administration.
"We believe it is to the best in-
terest of the veterans of both World
War No. 2 and World War No. 1
that an immediate investigation of
Commander Stelle's statements
should be made by committees of
Congress so that there shall be no
breakdown in hospitalization be-
cause of the inefficient administra-
tion," says a statement.

"Therefore be it resolved that
this Post go on record as favoring
an immediate investigation of the
Veterans Administration with re-
spect to available funds, veterans
facilities, hospitalization, claims
pending for disabled veterans and
all other conditions which indicate
faulty administration.

"Be it further resolved that a
copy of this resolution shall be sent
to Senators Joseph Guffey, and
Francis J. Meyers and Representative
Charles Gerlach and a copy to the
local press."

Bristol Worker is Held On A Serious Charge

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 9.—A resi-
dent of Oxford Valley Road, Yard-
ley, charged with assault and bat-
tery and rape, has been lodged in
Bucks County prison.

The one so charged is Otto Wei-
ner, 34, who is employed at a Bris-
tol plant as a chemical operator.
Weiner was taken to the jail fol-
lowing a hearing before Justice of
the Peace Neal Nolan, at Morris-
ville.

He was arrested by Constable
Andrew Thompson of Morrisville, a
warrant being issued on informa-
tion of Mary Cloud, 19, Weiner's
sister-in-law. The offense is alleged
to have taken place in Lower Make-
field Township.

TIDES AT BRISTOL
High water . . . 9.00 a. m.; 9.27 p. m.
Low water . . . 3.30 a. m.; 4.06 p. m.

Investigate Robberies At Perkase Plants

PERKASIE, Feb. 9.—Chief of
Police James Schatz and Officer
Harry J. Wambold, Perkase, with
the assistance of Cpl. Chester W.
Reitz and Pvt. Carfagno, of the
Quakertown sub-station of the State
Police, are trying to solve two
burglaries perpetrated here Wed-
nesday morning, and which netted
the thieves \$200 in cash.

Offices of the Darius Sine estate
and the E. F. Stover estate were en-
tered, and the safes in each were
robbed. The Sine firm operates a
coal yard, and the Stover firm is
the operator of a feed mill.

At least \$150 was taken from the
Sine office and \$50 from the Stover
office.
The thieves wrecked a large safe
in the office at the Sine establish-
ment before reaching the cash
drawer. The combination of the
safe was badly battered, and a
metal panel three inches wide and
half an inch thick was torn from
the side of the safe. The hinges on
one of the doors of the safe were
battered.

The burglars forced a front door
of the office, and a wrecking bar
in the office was used to force the
safe.

The safe in the Stover office,
which is in the mill, was not locked.
There the burglars forced a rear
window of the mill, went to the
office and opened the safe.

A window at the rear of the mill
was forced. This is under a shel-
tered drive and out of sight from
the street. Marks on the window
sill showed the burglars wore
gloves.

Local authorities are of the opin-
ion the burglars entered the mill
first because foot prints in the Sine
office showed signs of mill dust.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To
All in The Various
Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Plans for a memorial to be dedi-
cated to the men and women from
Upper Southampton township who
served in World War II were out-
lined at the first meeting of the
township war memorial committee
held at Southampton this week.

Suggestions for the form such a
memorial should take included the
presentation of a plaque, the devel-
opment of a community park and
the erection of a youth center. The
committee members strongly fa-
vored the latter project.

Harry L. Harding, the general
chairman seeking expressions from
the 19 representatives of 14 town-
ship organizations, stressed the
point that whatever suggestions
might be made would have to be
personal opinions until such time
each representative could pre-
sent the matter to his or her or-
ganization for further discussion.

Each committee member was
asked to contact his organization at
their next meeting and to report
to the general-committee meeting
to be held Monday, Feb. 25.

The proposed Air Scout troop,
which is being sponsored by the
Quakertown Rotary club, was given
a boost this week when a large
group of prospective members were
guests of the club. The guests were
mostly boys, but some adults were
included.

The speaker was Bruce Matthew-
son, New Britain, a member of the
Phila. Rotary Club and who has a
record of 200 hours of flying to his
credit. Mr. Matthewson is also the
head of air scouting in Bucks coun-
ty. He spoke enthusiastically in
favor of boys' participation in this
new department of scouting.

He declared that the time is now
ripe for developing this feature be-
cause boys are greatly interested
and many returned aviators are
now available as leaders. Mr. Mat-
thewson was warmly welcomed.

Letter Received Here
Thought Burned in Crash
A partially-burned letter re-
ceived by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L.
Donnelly, 308 Buckley street, from
their son, Joseph E. Donnelly, RM
3/c, who was stationed at
Portland, Ore., is believed to have
been in the airplane in which 29
lost their lives when it crashed in
the Rocky Mountains recently.

About a third of the envelope and
letter are missing, and a portion
of that remaining badly scorched.
The name and address of the local
family was still discernible, and
the letter and envelope had been
placed in another envelope and for-
warded to Bristol. On the outside
of the envelope was stamped "Dam-
age due to air mail interruption
near Elk Mountain, Wyoming, Janu-
ary 31, 1946."

The letter, which was unreadable,
was forwarded from Cheyenne,
Wyo., air mail field.

Young Donnelly left this country
on February 6th for the Philippine
Islands.

Girls and Boys Play And Dance for "Vets"

The students and entertainers
from Barnard Music School enfor-
tained wounded servicemen at the
USO Canteen, Academy of Music
Building, Philadelphia, on Thurs-
day evening. There were three bus-
loads of these servicemen attend-
ing from the naval base at Bain-
bridge, Md.

The orchestra consisted of Esther
and Emma Rice, Doris Reis, Flor-
ence and Catherine Zobel, Virginia
Carson, Mabel Holeman, Joan Van-
sant, Anthony Vattimo, William
Harel, Marel Sylvestre, Robert Mc-
Clintic, "Billy" White, Frank
Reichelt, Peter Conrad. Songs were
sung by Patricia Coyne, Vincent
Reca; dances were by Patricia
Phipps, Janet Stephenson, Alfred
Daniels, Patricia and Helene Coyne.
Margaret Zobel accompanied at the
piano, and also played a solo piece.

Chaperones were: Mrs. Arthur
Phipps, Mrs. Granville Stephenson,
Mrs. Clyde Waterman. Automobiles
were furnished by Clyde Water-
man, Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co.,
Arthur Phipps and Mr. Barnard.

SOLDIER AMONG THOSE WHO SEEK DIVORCES

Lamar W. Strawn, Spring-
field Township, Files a
Libel

THREE OTHER SUITS

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 9.—A sol-
dier and a soldier's wife are two
of the four persons who have filed
libels in divorce in the Court of
Common Pleas here.

Lamar W. Strawn, 25, Spring-
field township, who served in the
Army from December, 1942, to Janu-
ary, 1946, has named his wife,
Elizabeth Miriam Strawn, 22, of
Springtown, the respondent in a
divorce libel. They were married
June 20, 1942, at Springtown.

The wife of a soldier, A. Eliza-
beth Kirk, 239 Bonair avenue, Hat-
boro, has filed a libel in divorce
against her husband, James H.
Kirk, of Langhorne. They were
married January 5, 1929, in Wil-
low Grove. They separated Decem-
ber 7, 1945.

Margaret E. Maurer, 5403 East-
wick Terrace, Philadelphia, was
named the respondent in a libel in
divorce filed by her husband, The-
odore I. Maurer, Langhorne, RD.
They were married September 26,
1942, and separated June 18, 1945.

United in marriage June 24, 1939,
in Quakertown, Lamar B. Nase, 508
Arch street, Perkase, has been
named the respondent in a libel in
divorce filed by his wife, Ethel Mc-
Dowell Nase, 115 Belmont avenue,
Quakertown.

Fifth Ward Committee Plans Veterans' Welcome

The Fifth Ward Committee of
"Good Will for Veterans of World
War II" has been conducting a
campaign for funds to hold a ban-
quet for the returning veterans.
The date will be announced later.
They ask that residents show their
generosity when contributing for
this cause as they want to show these
boys a little appreciation for what
they have done.

The committee will require the
cooperation of everyone in order to
make this a success. The names of
those authorized to collect and re-
ceive donations are:

Angelo Liberatore, chairman;
Louis D'Onofrio, secretary; Vincen-
zo DeLorenzo, treasurer; other
committee members: Michael Dava,
Michael Perrone, John Marchetti,
Nicola Pagliano, Rocco Manzo,
Meno Marseglia, Daniel Marseglia,
Arthur Lippincott, Alfred Caucci.

Forces Feted on 31st Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Force, Ot-
ter street, were guests of honor at
a surprise party in honor of their
31st wedding anniversary. The af-
fair was given by their son and
daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vin-
cent Force, Swain street, Wednes-
day evening. Dinner was served at
the Keystone Hotel at eight o'clock.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam Kershaw, Mr. and Mrs. Her-
bert Guy, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice
Mulligan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mer-
shon, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Hay-
worth, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gar-
retson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester
Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin
Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Smith,
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Daniels,
Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. William
Dougherty, Holmesburg; Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Bowker, Newportville;
Mr. and Mrs. C. Tomlinson, Lang-
horne; Mr. and Mrs. D. Ravelli,
Riverside, N. J.

Later cards were enjoyed at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent
Force. Prizes were won by Mrs.
Walter Bowker and Frank Mershon,
Jr.

TRUMAN AND FOOD

There are certain grim conclusions to be drawn from
the sudden frenzy of activity on the part of the Truman
Administration to get American food to Europe's hungry
millions.

These implications have little to do with the fact that
this is the bleakest winter in history for cold, unsheltered
and starving hordes.

They have much to do with the brazen effort of a
crumbling political dynasty to bolster up its hold on power
over American people and American economy.

Two significant points show how close to the sur-
face calculating politics lies in the Truman statement of
an "emergency"—another of the scores of similar "emer-
gencies" under cover of which the New Deal has plun-
dered the nation's resources and destroyed our self-re-
liance.

One is that this is a brand new tack for the erratic
course of the Truman ship of state. Everyone—industry,
labor and the American people themselves—was waiting
for him to say the word which would unlock the strike
situation. Instead of doing so, and instead of referring to
the "liberal" program which caused his present deadlock
with Congress, he has chosen this sensational and—for
him—new subject as a reason why "wartime" controls
should be restored.

The other is that for weeks there have been rumors
that Democratic National Chairman Hannegan, worried
over the breakup of the Truman Administration, has been
working to set up a new "brain-trust," and that as a result
many key "thinkers" of the Roosevelt regime had been
quietly working on new tactics.

What is more plausible that these gentlemen, who
found more than a hundred similar "emergencies" to help
build up power for the bureaucrats under Roosevelt,
should turn to the longstanding food shortage in Europe
in a desperate bid to perpetuate the powers under Tru-
man?

For there is nothing new in the fact that starvation
and semi-starvation faces millions abroad.

It was foreseen last summer—foreseen at the time
when President Truman was exuberantly throwing away
all controls except the ones on prices—and the ones, inci-
dentally, the most certain to delay production.

It was foreseen when the customary wheat quotas
were sent to farmers—warning them of severe penalties
if they planted more than the Washington bureaucrats
allowed.

Men of vision and intellect might have foreseen it
as long ago as in the days when the World War was still
on the horizon, but coming inevitably; when Henry Wal-

Continued on Page Two

GOVERNOR MARTIN TO BE A CANDIDATE

Will Seek Nomination On
Republican Ticket For
United States Senate

HE FEELS CONFIDENT

By John Paget

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
HARRISBURG, Feb. 9.—(INS)—
Gov. Edward Martin looked down
the campaign trail today and ex-
pressed confidence that he would
capture the Republican nomination
for the U. S. Senate in the May 21
primary election.

He announced his candidacy for
the \$10,000 a year post in a 45-word
statement which indicated he had
put aside a personal desire to re-
tire to private life when he leaves
the executive mansion in January,
1947.

"After careful and deliberate
consideration," he announced at the
State capitol, "I have decided to be
a candidate for the United States
Senate."

"This is a critical period in our
nation's history," he said. "If the
citizens of Pennsylvania feel that
I can be of service, I am willing
to accept the responsibility."

At a news conference where he
disclosed his candidacy, Governor
Martin said there would be no
hurry to secure signatures on his
nominating petitions. Today is the
first day that signatures may be ob-
tained legally.

"I'm not going to make any
spurge as far as nominating peti-
tions are concerned," he declared.
"We'll get enough to qualify and
we have a long time to do that."

Petitions may be filed with the
State Elections Bureau up to March
11 and candidates then will have
another week to withdraw if they
desire.

A "draft Martin" move was in-
itiated by GOP leaders in all of Pen-
sylvania's 67 counties except Dela-
ware, Clarion and Forest.

The Governor said he had notified
the 64 county leaders of his candi-
dacy and had asked the rank and
file in the other counties "for their
support."

FIREMEN TO MEET

There will be a special meeting of
America Hose, Hook & Ladder Co.,
No. 2, tomorrow afternoon at two
o'clock.

Tot of Two Years Given Party on Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Marino,
Dorance street, entertained at a
party on Wednesday afternoon hon-
oring their two-year-old daughter,
Roseann.

When the children assembled in
the dining-room for refreshments,
they found candy-filled baskets at
their plates as favors.

Those attending: Rose Mary and
Jimmie Marino, B. Alta and "Ter-
ry" Alta, Gloria Jean Beerbauer,
Mary Grace and "Tommy" Giam-
pietro, "Jackie" and Thomasino
Asta, Augustine Passanante, "Jim-
mie" Votery, Mary Grace Alta,
Jennie and "Joe" Farruggio, "Joe"
and Rita Angelo.

Rose and "Betty" Marino, An-
thony Peterson, Claude Hearn, Jr.,
Mrs. Frank Marino, Mrs. John
Pagliano, Mrs. Claude Hearn, Mrs.
Joseph Giampietro, Mrs. Augustine
Asta, Mrs. Carman Mignone, Mrs.
Louis Angelo, Mrs. Samuel Mig-
none, Mrs. Joseph Farruggio, Mrs.
Rose Marino.

Rose Anne received many gifts.

ROAD SUPERVISOR OF BRISTOL TWP. DIES

Walter Miller, Sr., Passes
Away at Croydon Home;
Ill Long Time

WAS 67 YEARS OF AGE

CROYDON, Feb. 9.—Walter Mil-
ler, Sr., road supervisor of Bristol
Township, died at his home on
Wyoming avenue yesterday after-
noon. Mr. Miller, who had been in
ill health for the past five years,
had been more seriously afflicted
for the past year. He had suffered
several strokes.

The late Croydonite was starting
his third term and 13th year as
road supervisor. He was 67 years
of age.

In addition to his wife he leaves
five children and eight grandsons,
the latter group including one in
the armed forces. The daughters
and sons surviving are: Mrs. Mar-
garet Dowd, Mrs. Dorothy Kalis-
zewski; Leonard, Harry and Wal-
ter Miller, all of Croydon.

Michael Petrick Hurt When Hit By A Trolley

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9.—(INS)—
Michael Petrick, 54, of 1505 Wil-
son avenue, Bristol, today nursed
internal injuries sustained when he
was struck by a trackless trolley
in Philadelphia.

Petrick was hit at Ridge and Alle-
gheny avenues last night. He was
taken to Women's College Hospital.
Harry C. Mumford, 29, of Phila-
delphia, the motorman, was charged
with assault and battery.

WORKSHOP SUBJECT

At the session of the State Col-
lege extension workshop on Mon-
day evening in the Travel Club
home there will be presented a les-
son in public speaking. The meet-
ing will get underway at 7:30.

SOLICIT BOOKS

The Women's Club of Bristol Ter-
race solicits books with which to
start a circulating library for bene-
fit of residents of that community.
Those having books to donate are
asked to phone Bristol 7397.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

UNO Reaffirms Opposition to Franco Spain

London—The United Nations General Assembly today approved a
resolution reaffirming opposition to Franco Spain.

The resolution called on member nations to "act in accordance with
the letter and spirit" of previous declarations concerning future relations
with Spain. During debate on the resolution, the implied hope for the
early ousting of Generalissimo Franco was voiced. The delegates re-
peatedly expressed the hope that a democratic Spain would soon take
its place among the family of nations.

Georges S. Bidault, supporting the resolution in behalf of France,
voiced "deep regret at the absence of the noble Spanish nation in this
family of nations which we feel certain soon will be on the way to
liberty."

Federal Government Recruits Tug-Boat Workers

New York—The Federal Government today began recruiting addi-
tional tugboat workers as New York returned to a wartime footing be-
cause of a crippling strike of AFL harbor workers.

A spokesman for Lawrence C. Turner, Federal administrator, an-
nounced that the qualifications of several applicants for harbor jobs are
being checked.

"Colonial Williamsburg" Seen in Color Films

LANGHORNE, Feb. 9.—"Colo-
nial Williamsburg" was the title of
a motion picture in sound and color
presented Thursday before mem-
bers of Sorosis, when the motion
picture committee conducted the
program. Miss Dorothy Rothmel
is chairman of that committee.

The film showed the restoration
of the early American buildings,
also the household equipment. The
pictures brought out the charm and
color of the buildings and furnish-
ings and showed also the inconven-
iences of early household equip-
ment.

Mrs. Phillip G. Lewis was the
presiding officer at the business
meeting. Several changes in the
constitution and by-laws were voted
upon.

A meeting of the book club to
be held at the home of Mrs. Roth-
mel on February 14th was an-
nounced. Miss Rothmel informed
that new memberships will be wel-
comed by the Langhorne library
board, the fees being: three months,
75 cents; six months, \$1.50; and
12 months, \$3. Over 250 books, in-
cluding 70 for juveniles, have been
added during the past year.

On February 21st the literature
and music committee of which Mrs.
Ernest Gamble, Sr., is chairman,
will present a program. The Rev.
N. Herbert Caley, will present "An
Hour with Peer Gynt."

TELLS ACTIVITIES OF CASE WORKING AGENCY

Miss W. C. Todd Places
Blame for Juvenile Delin-
quency on Parents

TRAVEL CLUB ORATOR

"A good old hand applied at the
proper place at the proper time is
quite acceptable."

This was the opinion expressed
by Miss Winifred C. Todd, of the
Lower Montgomery Family Service
Society, when she addressed mem-
bers of The Travel Club yesterday
afternoon. Her subject was "Pres-
ent Day Problems in the American
Home."

The manner in which Miss Todd
explained the set-up and method
of operation of this private family
case working agency was gratify-
ing to the club members who ex-
pressed their satisfaction in her
approach to the manifold problems
and her presentation of the subject.

Informing that the society is sup-
ported by the "Red Feather Cam-
paign," Miss Todd mentioned the
variety of cases presented to the
three trained workers in her office.

She then told of the six years of
college work, the general
knowledge of activities in the
fields of law, medicine, and psychi-
try so that cases can be either
given some assistance by the workers
or referred to the proper parties.

"Each of our workers sees from
30 to 35 people a month. Some in-
dividuals are contacted once or
twice a week and their problems
considered, others may be once in
a month or a few months; and with
some cases we keep in contact three
or four years according to the need.

The gathering was told that the
social workers help relief on oc-
casion, but help mainly with practical
cases—application for medical aid,
debt adjustment, budgeting and re-
duction of debts. She reminded that
the war has intensified old prob-
lems and brought new ones. She
declared "snap judgment" and quick
advice which is offered by some
who then appear to take the atti-
tude that the marital or home prob-
lem is thus solved. "We also pre-
fer not to give advice in the gen-
eral case. People don't usually take
it. We rather try to let the person
Continued on Page Four

Mrs. Philip Eckenroth, Edgely Resident, Dies

EDGELY, Feb. 9.—Mrs. Harriet
Eckenroth (nee Clark), widow of
Philip Eckenroth, died suddenly on
Thursday while visiting at the home
of her sister at Frazer, Mrs. Ecken-
roth suffered a heart attack. Her
home was on North Radcliffe street,
here.

Services will be conducted on
Monday at one p. m. at 6028 Ridge
avenue, Roxborough. Interment will
be in Leverington Cemetery, Phila-
delphia, and friends may call Sun-
day evening from seven to nine.

Mrs. Eckenroth, who was an aunt
of Irwin Edelman, N. Radcliffe St.,
is survived by two sisters, one re-
siding at Roxborough and one at
Frazer. The deceased was in her
77th year.

PLAN TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Riggo,
Lafayette street, announce the en-
gagement of their daughter, Miss
Catherine J. Riggo, to Mr. Steven
A. Jambore, former captain in the
U. S. Army, and son of Mr. and
Mrs. Alex S. Jambore, Burlington,
N. J. No date has been set for the
wedding.

CLASS ELECTION

At a meeting of Mrs. Elizabeth
Mullholland's Sunday School class
held Thursday evening in Bristol
Methodist Church the following
officers were elected for this year:
President, Charlotte Booz; vice-
president, Eleanor Mae Haas; sec-
retary, Frances Brusha; treasurer,
Patricia Simpson.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Rain and snow today. Cloudy and
colder tomorrow.

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

34 NEW CASES ARE LISTED FOR TRIAL AT NEXT COURT

15 Continued Cases Will
Also Be Heard at The
February Term

GRAND JURY TO MEET

Trial by Traverse Jurors Will
Get Under Way at Ses-
sion On Feb. 18th

Fifteen continued cases and

The Bristol Courier

Established 1870
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Sundays) at Beaver and Garden Sts.,
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Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks
County

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Terrill D. Deffenbach, President
Terrill D. Deffenbach, Managing Editor
Jazel B. Thorne, Treasurer

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Newportville, Cornwallis Manor, Ed-
gington and Cornwallis Heights for
ten cents a week.

JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete
commercial printing department in
Bucks County. Work of any descrip-
tion promptly and satisfactorily
done.

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is also exclusively entitled to use
and republish all the local or
undated news published herein."

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1946

UNHONORED AND UNSUNG

It is time that some small work
of praise, at least, be put forward
for the hardy housewife who
fought her own war within a war
to make her men more comfort-
able.

When food was a matter of
making one ration ticket do the
work of a four-course dinner, she
bargained with the butcher and
grocer, stood in line for long
hours and rushed here and there
to confirm rumors that this or
that shop had some choice, unat-
tainable item. So expert was she
that many an American dinner
table really suffered little from
sharing its food with the services
and a hungry world.

She stepped on tin cans, strain-
ed grease, saved fuel, collected old
clothes, entertained soldiers and
sailors, knitted and sewed and—
well, what didn't she do? Men
are much too apt to forget these
things.

And even yet, she is trying to
see that her family enjoys its
share of the good things of life.
Although the load has been light-
ened, she is still tramping on tin
cans, worrying about butter and
reversing the collars on super-
annuated shirts. Clothing collec-
tions keep her looking about in
the basement and the closets.

If time permits after all that,
she must shop about in the hope
of picking up a pair of hose, ever
dreaming of nylon.

MISDIRECTED LETTERS

Despite the campaigns that
postmasters and other postal of-
ficials conduct in an effort to per-
suade people to direct their let-
ters correctly, mistakes occur
continually. Take that letter from
the custodian of an Indiana state
forest as an illustration. "The
hunting here is swell," he wrote
to a friend. "I've been getting
quail every day, and pretty soon
I'm going out to get a deer."

The fact that this letter was
misdirected caused its return to
the state conservation depart-
ment, and is the custodian's face
red. He isn't supposed to hunt,
the quail season is closed and
deer are protected in Indiana
every day in the year.

Of course, there is the possi-
bility that he may have found a
quail pushing over a giant oak or
poplar, whereupon his affection
for the forest caused such an up-
surge of anger that he dispatched
the varmint and thereby saved
the timber.

If this fellow was shooting
quail out of season and knocking
over a deer when weary of chick-
en, fish, pork, steak and mutton,
he is a poor sportsman indeed.
He isn't even a good politician,
as whoever recommended him for
his piece of patronage must ad-
mit. For sportsmen cast a lot of
votes and they are not overly fond
of special privilege in their favor-
ite department.

CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND THE WEEK WHICH WILL FOLLOW

YOUNG ADULTS WILL HEAR AN ADDRESS AT DINNER SESSION

Bristol Methodist Church, Mul-
berry and Cedar streets; 9:45 a. m.,
Church School session, Howard H.
Smoyer, superintendent; 11 a. m.,
divine worship, music by the church
choir directed by Miss Winnifred V.
Tracy, gospel message, "Repent-
ance, First" by the pastor, the Rev.
W. E. Preston Haas, minister; four
p. m., Methodist radio hour; 6:45
p. m., Young Adult Group meeting,
Mrs. Elizabeth Moss, speaker; 7:45
p. m., devotional meeting, conduct-
ed by the pastor.

This evening the bi-monthly din-
ner meeting of the Young Adult
Group, Mrs. Carroll, chairman of the
state board of motion picture cen-
sors, will speak, Monday evening,
Men's Christian Fellowship meeting
in the church at 7:45 p. m.

Calvary Baptist Church

Wood and Walnut streets, Leh-
man Strauss, pastor; Sunday: 9:45
a. m., Bible School, free bus trans-
portation; 11, morning worship,
choir, message by the pastor; 6:30
p. m., prayer group; 6:45 p. m.,
young people's meetings; 7:45 p. m.,
evangelistic service, congregational
hymn sing with young people's or-
chestra, fifth in a series of mes-
sages on prophecy will be preached
by the pastor, illustrated with a 12-
foot chart in colors; special vocal
selections will be sung by John
Trotter, well-known tenor soloist.
Tuesday, eight p. m., praise,
prayer and a Bible message; Thurs-
day, eight p. m., weekly Bible study
class, at home of Mr. and Mrs. D.
Sinkema, Edgely; Friday, eight
p. m., choir rehearsal.

Bristol Friends Meeting

Wood and Market streets; 10:15 a.
m., First Day School; 11 a. m.,
meeting for worship.

Church of the Nazarene

319 Wood street, the Rev. John
Wesley Maybury, minister, Lord's
Day activities, beginning with Sun-
day School at 10 a. m., led by Su-
perintendent Robert Stutzman; di-
vine worship at 11 a. m., with ser-
mon topic "The Rightful Steward-
ship of Life;" young people's group
directed by the president, Mrs.
James Nesbitt; evening worship,
7:45 p. m., and a message by the
pastor on "The God Who Hears and
Answers;" Nazarene radio broad-
cast, "Showers of Blessing," Sun-
day morning at eight.

Thursday evening, 7:45, prayer
and Bible study, and official board
meeting following.

St. James' P. E. Church

Services for Sunday: Eight a. m.,
Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m.,
Church School and Bible classes;
11, morning prayer and sermon;
five p. m., confirmation lecture;
seven p. m., Daughters of King
will meet in the parish house.
The Mothers Guild will meet on
Tuesday in the parish house.

First Baptist Church

Cedar and Walnut streets, the
Rev. I. L. Clark, Th. M., pastor;
Bible School, providing free bus
transportation, 9:45 a. m.; morning
worship, 11, anthems by junior and
senior choirs, the senior choir will
sing "I Am Alpha and Omega"
(Stainer), sermon is "The Spirit-
filled Christian's Conflicts;" the
three societies will meet at 6:45 p.
m., preceded by a prayer circle at
6:30; evening gospel service, 7:45,
with sermon, the third in a series
on the Apostles "Nathanael—The
Guileless."

Announcements: Monday, board
of trustees, eight p. m., in the
church building; Tuesday, junior
church practice, seven p. m.; Wed-
nesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and praise
service in charge of Missionary So-
ciety with Mrs. Edgar Klabber pre-
siding; two guest speakers will
have the devotions and the mes-
sages, Mrs. Elmer Shontz, presi-
dent of the North Philadelphia As-
sociation of Missionary Societies,
and Nora A. Jervis will give the
message, "Christianity—Where You
Live;" senior choir practice and
social, 8:45 p. m.

Thursday, happy Bible hour for
boys and girls, seven p. m., with
broadcast at 7:30; Friday, B. Y. P.
U. Valentine party at Granville
Heath's home, at 7:30 p. m.

Phil. Layman Is To Appear Locally; Quartette Numbers

Hartman Methodist Church: 10
a. m., Sunday School; 11:15, morn-
ing worship, sermon "It Isn't My
Fault," also at 11:15, Junior Chris-
tian Youth Fellowship will meet;
seven p. m., Intermediate Youth
Fellowship; eight, evening worship,
at this service the Berachah male
quartette, Philadelphia, will sing,
and the speaker will be L. Lynch, a
leading layman from Philadelphia;
this is our Crusade Sunday, and
this special service is to bring to a
close an extensive visitation cam-
paign; nine p. m., the official board
will hold its monthly meeting.

Monday, seven p. m., Senior Girl
Scouts will meet; eight p. m., men's
organizations of the community will
meet in the church; Tuesday, 7:30
p. m., Intermediate Girl Scouts
committee; Wednesday, seven to nine
p. m., Junior Christian Youth Fel-
lowship will hold a Valentine party
in the church; Friday, seven p. m.,
Boy Scouts will meet in the church;
also at seven p. m., the Boy Scout
committee will meet; eight p. m.,
choir rehearsal.

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COLOR SLIDES WILL BE SHOWN AT YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING

Bristol Presbyterian Church, the
Rev. Edward Gearhart Yeomans,
minister; 9:45 a. m., Church School,
Fred Herman, Jr., superintendent;
11, morning worship, with sermon
by the pastor, and sacrament of
baptism for infants will be admin-
istered at the morning service. Any
parents desiring to have their chil-
dren baptised who have not already
signified their desire to the pastor,
are asked to get in touch with him.

Seven p. m., Young People's Fel-
lowship, with Donald Moyer pre-
siding, color slides will be shown;
eight, evening worship, continuing
study from Mark's Gospel "The
Parable of the Mustard Seed."

Announcements: W. C. T. U. su-
per-meeting, Monday at 6:30 p. m.,
and the young people's choir will
sing; Tuesday, eight p. m., Women's
Guild will meet at the church;
Wednesday, four p. m., Junior
Christian Endeavor; eight p. m.,
mid-week service of prayer and
Bible study; Thursday, 7:30 p. m.,
a "Valentine party" for the junior,
intermediate, senior and young peo-
ple's departments of the Church
School; eight p. m., senior choir
rehearsal; Friday, four p. m., young
people's choir rehearsal; eight p. m.,
Church Council will meet at the
manse.

The budget of Halmesville borough
council for the year 1946 will be on
display in Halmesville post office
from February 10 to March 1, 1946.
HULMESVILLE BOROUGH
COUNCIL.

By the Secretary,
FRANK FORKEL,
H 51 6-2-X

Calvary Baptist Church

February 10th

9:45 A. M.—Bible School. Free bus transportation.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. Choir.
Message by The Pastor.

6:45 P. M.—Young People's Meetings.

7:45 P. M.—Evangelistic Service. Orchestra. John
Trotter, Tenor. Sermon by the Pastor:
"The Jew, The Jew, The Hated Jew"—
Hear this prophetic message on the des-
tiny of the Jew, preached by a Christian
minister of the gospel.
Illustrated by a 12-Foot Chart.

ALSO: THE NEWS OF THE WORLD IN THE
LIGHT OF THE BIBLE. THIS WEEK:

Negro Cult Leader Slain; Beer and Overseas Brides;
A New Record for Church Attendance; A Call To
Jewish Parents; Chinese Held for Illegal Entry Into
U. S.

Jesus said: "Ye must be born again."

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SHOWERS OF BLESSINGS

Radio Voice of the Church of the Nazarene

SUNDAY—8 A. M.—WIBG

WANTED

Blood Donors

FOR CIVILIAN NEEDS

Apply Thurs., Fri., 4 to 9 P. M.

Sat., 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

CASH PURCHASE

HARRISON HOSPITAL

DONOR CENTER

WILSON AVE., BRISTOL

BRISTOL 9342

WANTED

Blood Donors

FOR CIVILIAN NEEDS

Apply Thurs., Fri., 4 to 9 P. M.

Sat.,

VETERANS LEAGUE NOW IN TIE FOR BOWLING LEAD

Rangers Drop Two to Taps
Tappers in Hotly-Contested Battle

3 GAMES OVER 800

Crows Awaken from Slump
and Take Three from the Ducks

The "hottest" bowling league in Bristol is now in a triple tie for first place. It was a bang-up night Thursday when the Vets were all shooting their big guns aiming for the leadership.

The Rangers couldn't stand prosperity of being leaders alone last week and they dropped two to Taps Tappers in a hotly contested battle. The Tappers shooting their very best clicked with three games over 800 to tie it all up with the Rangers.

The Crows woke up from a slump and took three from the Ruptured Ducks. This keeps the Crows in top running, but doesn't say much for the Ducks—they had better start soon.

The Night Raiders are only one game from the three leaders but muffed their chance to throw the league into a four way tie, by dropping two to the Rambling Wrecks—those Wrecks are really getting "hot" and will soon give the top team plenty to worry about.

Won Lost %
Rangers 25 17 .595
Taps Tappers 25 17 .595
Crows 25 17 .595
Night Raiders 24 18 .571
Rambling Wrecks 24 18 .571
Ruptured Ducks 21 21 .500

High Three
Night Raiders, 1: Rambling Wrecks, 2: Taps Tappers, 3: Rangers, 4: Crows, 5: Ruptured Ducks, 6: Night Raiders, 7: Rambling Wrecks, 8: Taps Tappers, 9: Rangers, 10: Crows, 11: Ruptured Ducks, 12: Night Raiders, 13: Rambling Wrecks, 14: Taps Tappers, 15: Rangers, 16: Crows, 17: Ruptured Ducks, 18: Night Raiders, 19: Rambling Wrecks, 20: Taps Tappers, 21: Rangers, 22: Crows, 23: Ruptured Ducks, 24: Night Raiders, 25: Rambling Wrecks, 26: Taps Tappers, 27: Rangers, 28: Crows, 29: Ruptured Ducks, 30: Night Raiders, 31: Rambling Wrecks, 32: Taps Tappers, 33: Rangers, 34: Crows, 35: Ruptured Ducks, 36: Night Raiders, 37: Rambling Wrecks, 38: Taps Tappers, 39: Rangers, 40: Crows, 41: Ruptured Ducks, 42: Night Raiders, 43: Rambling Wrecks, 44: Taps Tappers, 45: Rangers, 46: Crows, 47: Ruptured Ducks, 48: Night Raiders, 49: Rambling Wrecks, 50: Taps Tappers, 51: Rangers, 52: Crows, 53: Ruptured Ducks, 54: Night Raiders, 55: Rambling Wrecks, 56: Taps Tappers, 57: Rangers, 58: Crows, 59: Ruptured 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